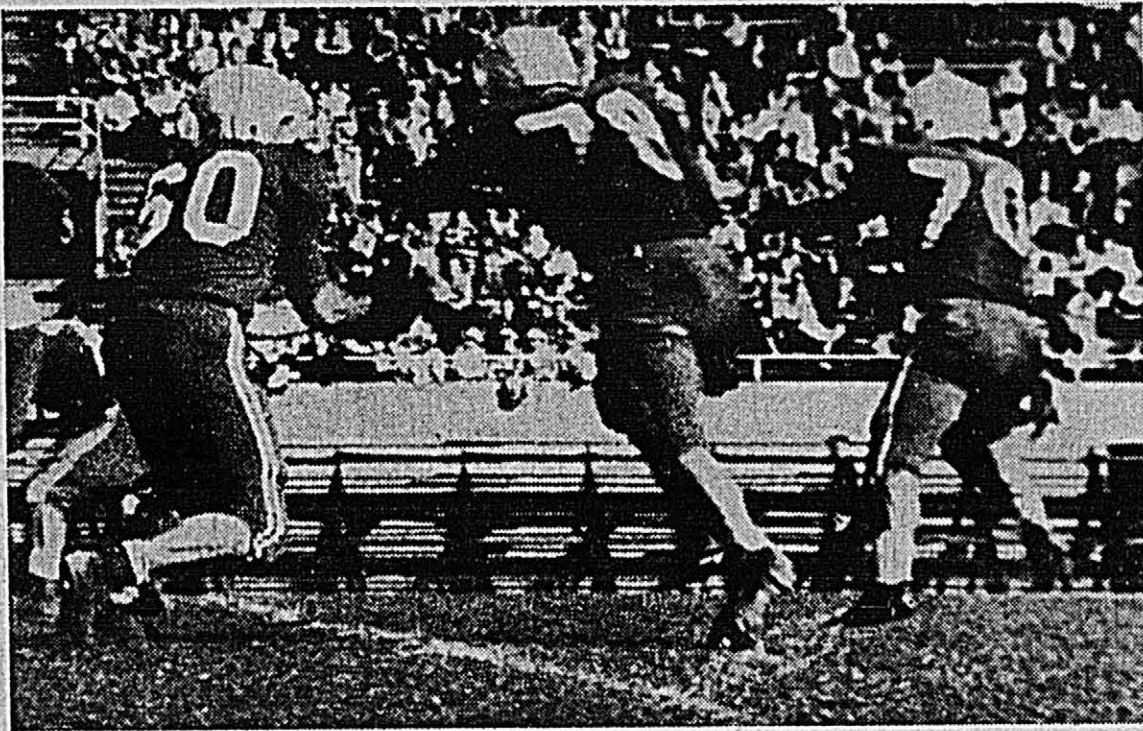


## Sandy Set To Go...



Redmen quarterback DICK CARR hands off to fullback SANDY SANDZELIUS for a 12 yard gain and a first down. This was one of the Redmen's favourite plays on Saturday as they trounced the Queen's Golden Gaels 15-0.

## Redmen Roll... As Gaels Rocked

by Irving Fish

Larry Sullivan's fighting Redmen are one step closer to a showdown with the Western Mustangs for the Senior Intercollegiate Football title, after a convincing 15-0 victory over the hapless Queen's Gaels on Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

The victory, third straight for the Redmen, left them in second place, two point behind the Mustangs and four points ahead of third place Toronto.

McGill's touchdowns were scored by Steve O'Farrell and Sandy Sandzelius, both TD's coming from passes off the deft throwing arm of Dick Carr. Sandzelius converted both touchdowns and kicked a single to round out the scoring.

Once again it was the line play that spelled the difference. The Gaels could only penetrate McGill's heavier line for 62 yards while the Redmen halves rolled over the inexperienced Queen's men for 222 yards along the ground.

It was only the expert punting of Jocko Thompson which kept

(Continued on page 7)

### Weekend Scores

McGill .....	15
Queen's .....	0
Western .....	34
Toronto .....	20

(Story on page 7)

McGILL'S BIG  
BLEED BEGINS

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII — No.22

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957

Price 2 cents

BLOOD DRIVE  
OPENS TODAY

## Pour Your Pint Of Plasma!

### Drapeau Answers Student Question

by Peter Rehak  
Associate News Editor

"We want Montreal to remain a gay city, and we can do it within the limits of the law", said Mayor Jean Drapeau while addressing a capacity crowd in the Union Ballroom last Friday.

The mayor's appearance was arranged by the McGill Liberal Club, which also sponsored Senator Fournier's speech last week. A panel consisting of Brahm Campbell, B.A.4, Stanley Hartt, B.A.4, Norman Samuels, B.A.4, and Bert Fulton, B.A.4, questioned the mayor on his program and policies, while Wesley Rapoport, president of the club acted as chairman.

The mayor stated that the platform on which he is seeking re-election today is the same as the one he had in 1954 — a campaign against organized vice. This platform of public morality is "good for generations" he continued. Illegal activities must not be tolerated no matter how harmless they seem, because they require payment of protection money and lead to a corrupt administration. "Public morality means strict morality in administering public funds."

He then proceeded to enumerate traffic improvements made during his term in office.

#### Caron Judgment

Following these opening remarks the chairman directed the panel members to address their questions to the mayor. After stating that the basis of the

Mayor's 1954 platform was the Caron judgment which was later reversed, Norman Samuels wanted to know whether this reversal meant that his platform was insufficient then, or is at this time.

"The Caron judgment", the mayor replied, "was not cancelled by a higher court. It is admitted that the situation was such that vice was operating openly in Montreal." The reason for the partial reversal and reinstatement of Mr. Langlois as Chief of Police was, that the court attributed a "slow mental process" to Mr. Langlois, and therefore maintained that he did not willingly tolerate vice.

Organized vice took many years to develop and was a multi-million dollar business which could not be eliminated in a matter of weeks, months, or even years, the mayor continued.

He further maintained that the vice operators will not leave the city while there is still hope for a comeback, and therefore vice has not completely disappeared from Montreal. Illegal operations, however, are not openly tolerated in the city. The activities have to be hidden, which caused many of them to move into the suburbs, according to the mayor.

Panel member Bert Fulton asked Mr. Drapeau whether he opposed a metropolitan administration for a Greater Montreal.

(Continued on page 2)



**THE BLOODY MARY TROPHY** is presented each year to the faculty or school that bleeds the most on a percentage basis during the Blood Drive. The trophy was won by the Engineers last year. "Bloody Mary" is but one of the many trophies at stake in this year's Blood Drive.

### 1957 Blood Drive Officially Opened

"Don't Refrain, Drain a Vein!" With this battle-cry ringing in his ears, Dr. C. D. Solin rolled up his sleeve this morning to become the first donor to the 1957 Blood Drive.

Dr. F. Cyril James cut the tape, officially opening the drive, at 9 a.m. today. Wallace Collie, Provincial President of the Canadian Red Cross, delivered the opening remarks.

Among the first donors were Professor Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, Dean Mordell of Engineering, and Carol Buckingham, Queen of the 1956 Winter Carnival.

The Blood Drive will continue until Friday, November 1. The Clinic, located on the second floor of the Union, will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All regular undergraduates, graduate students, those taking extension courses, and members of Faculty will be welcomed. However, all who are under 18, or have suffered from anemia, malaria, or jaundice, are ineligible to contribute.

For those who are uncertain as to the possible effects of giving blood, it should be emphasized that the health of the donor is in no way affected, nor is his resistance lowered. The operation is not painful, and takes only half an hour of the donor's time. The one pint of blood which is given up will be restored by the body within 48 hours.

#### Fit For a King

Treatment fit for a king will be accorded all donors. There is a comfortable waiting room, and coffee, doughnuts, biscuits and cigarettes will be provided. To further entice McGillians to come to the Clinic, a "Lucky Minute" prize will be awarded to the student who is in the process of

registering when an alarm rings. This event will occur daily.

#### Keen Competition

The McGill Blood Drive was inaugurated in 1949, and has been repeated annually ever since. Numerous competitions are held, from the national level down to the intra-mural at R.V.C. The national prize is the Corpuscle Cup, donated by the Faculty of Forestry at the University of British Columbia. It was won last year by U.B.C. itself, with 96.2% of eligible students participating. The Birks' Trophy was donated in 1955 as the award for the annual competition between McGill and the Université de Montréal. The trophy is now held by the U. of M., which last year collected over 3,000 pints against McGill's trifling total of 2,017.

McGill's men's residences, Wilson Hall and Douglas Hall, will vie for a plaque, as will the United Theological College, Diocesan College and Presbyterian College. The men's and women's fraternities will each compete for a cup. The girls of R.V.C. will also run in the Blood Derby. The winning

(Continued on page 6)



## Montreal - A Gay City?



**MAYOR JEAN DRAPEAU** expounds his views on vice, traffic, and the Greater Montreal Rally. Mayor Drapeau was speaking Friday to students in a packed Union Ballroom. His appearance, and that of Senator Sarto Fournier on Thursday, was sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club.

Photo by Dave Mayerovitch

From Page 1

## Drapeau Addresses McGill Students

"The situation calls for some solution or modification", the mayor said, but by creating another form of government other problems would arise and serve to confuse the citizens. He added that his opponent (presumably Fournier) "could not answer at the Junior Board of Trade the other night just what form of metropolitan government he proposed. 'Why vote for a secret formula that nobody knows?' the mayor concluded, and advocated working for a small Montreal more efficiently.

### Answers Charges

Panel member Brahm Campbell then queried the mayor on three specific charges levied by his opposition.

To the charge as to why Pacific Plante draws the salary of an assistant Police Director while he works for the Legal Department, the mayor replied that Mr. Plante was on the payroll of the Legal Department.

Mr. Drapeau answered the opposition's claim that he had built himself a "private salon" on St. Helen's Island by explaining that this referred to a ladies' powder room built in an unused section of the manager's apartment. The building is at present used for civic receptions.

The charge that Mr. Pierre Des-Marais, chairman of the Executive Council, had built himself a shower in his office at the cost of \$10,000 to the city, the mayor answered by explaining that an entire part of the second floor at City Hall was renovated for that amount and the cost of the shower was included.

The mayor took this opportunity to explain another charge, that of serving 700 bottles of champagne at a civic banquet honoring the Canadiens Hockey Club. This, the mayor said, should be 70 bottles, not 700, and there was certainly no scandal involved.

Stan Hartt, the last member of the panel to question the mayor, wanted to know whether in the mayor's opinion his opponents were fighting a dirty campaign.

Mr. Drapeau replied with an emphatic "Yes", and illustrated his point by the GMR's claim that he withdrew from the 1948 election for the sum of \$3,000.

### Open Question Period

At this point the chairman invited the audience to ask the mayor questions.

The first question to be asked was why Mr. Drapeau opposed the Dozois Plan and why he withheld the publication of his own "Family City Plan" until a few weeks before the mayoralty elections.

The mayor replied that he did not consider the Dozois Plan a solution to the slum problem because it would not decrease the density of population in the heart of the City. His own plans were not released because negotiations for the Radio and TV city, which he proposes to build on the Dozois Plan site, were not completed until later, and the last week in September was the earliest date he could publish his plan.

The actual meeting ended at 2:15 p.m., but a group of about twenty-five students surrounded the mayor and continued asking him questions. The mayor did not seem to mind at all, and expressed his willingness to come and answer students' questions not only during the election campaign, but at any time during his term in office.

During this huddle after the meeting one student asked if it were possible to get a reduction on MTC fares for university students. The mayor replied that he had received petitions on the matter shortly after his election, and looked into it at that time. It was explained to him by the MTC that reducing fares for a particular group of travellers would mean an increase for the remainder of travellers to make up for the lost revenue. This, the mayor considered, was not fair to the other travellers.

## Study Groups To Start On Monday

Dr. K. Sayeed, Research Associate of the Institute of Islamic Studies of McGill University, again has kindly offered to conduct a study group entitled "The New Asia", and will deal with the economic, social, and political problems of the new states of Asia. These meetings will be held at Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue West.

Also Dr. A. M. Landsberger, Economist with the Department of Industry and Commerce, Province of Quebec, will conduct a study group of "International Economic Problems". The first meeting will be held on October 28, at 8 p.m., in the Fellowship Room of the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street.

## McGill Men Will Winter In Arctic

The "long night" is setting in for four McGill researchers spending the winter some 600 miles from the North Pole.

They will soon say good-bye to the sun, which they will not see again until next March. If they wander away from their camp, they are in danger of getting lost in the dark.

They will maintain their lonely vigil in the interests of the International Geophysical Year. As research students in McGill's department of geography, their task will be to make detailed meteorological records on behalf of the Defence Research Board of Canada under whose auspices the work has been undertaken.

The four — John Powell, Ian Jackson, D. Ingle-Smith and Richard Harrington — are carrying out "Operation Hazen" on the northern part of Ellesmere Island, the most northerly island in the Canadian Arctic archipelago. Their nearest point of contact is a permanent weather station on Alert Bay, 85 miles north.

### All Under 25

All are under 25 years of age. This is the first time that any member of the group has spent a winter in the Arctic. Powell, Jackson and Ingle-Smith came from England to do advanced post-graduate study. Harrington came from the University of Alberta.

The Defence Research Board put a party of scientists on Ellesmere Island on April 28. Among the members of the group which went in first was James R. Lotz, a McGill-trained glacial meteorologist whose task it was to try to determine what changes are taking place in the huge ice cap on the northern

part of the island, for this may give information about changes in the continent's "weather factory".

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MONDAY, OCT. 28

OPEN TRIALS: Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union of all finalists for arranging Debate-Off teams. See names on this page.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

TRAINING PROGRAMME: Neville Linton will lecture on style at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room. This is the fifth lecture in the Novice, and Junior Training Programme; all students are welcome.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FORUM: A panel will discuss the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society; 1 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

EXHIBITION SERIES: Faculty-Student Debate: 8:30 p.m. in Redpath Hall. The professors will take the negative of the topic "Resolved that God is dead." Students and public welcome; admission free.

## RESULTS OF DEBATE TRIALS

The following students, the sixteen best speakers in the Open Debating Trials, will meet at 1 pm today in the Union to arrange teams for the Varsity Debate-Offs for choosing McGill's Inter-collegiate Debating Team: Nancy Adams, Norm Samuels, William Linmouth, Peter Millard, Morris Fish, Brahm Campbell, Stuart Smith, Bernard Schiff, Neville Linton, Roy Heenan, Sid Sederoff, Joe Nuss, Phil De Zwirck, Morty Besner, Sy Steinman, Frank Innes.

The Debate-Offs will be held in the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday. All teams will debate the U.S. National Topic; the best eight speakers will form McGill's team for this year.

These are the results of the closed debating trials held on Thursday and Friday last.

The winner was Les Malchovitch. Others chosen to compete for the Burlington Tournament team were: Norm Spinner, Pete Axelrod, John Wedgwood, Seymour Glouberman, Irwin Cotler, Isabel Alter, Howie Roiter, Sid Cooperstein, Ian Binnie, J.J. Elkin, Samuel Gewurz, Gordon Echenberg, Margolis, Mishkin, Miller, Abrahams, Steinberg, Goldman, and Shiff.

It is requested that these come to the Union tomorrow at 1 pm.

"winged beauty"



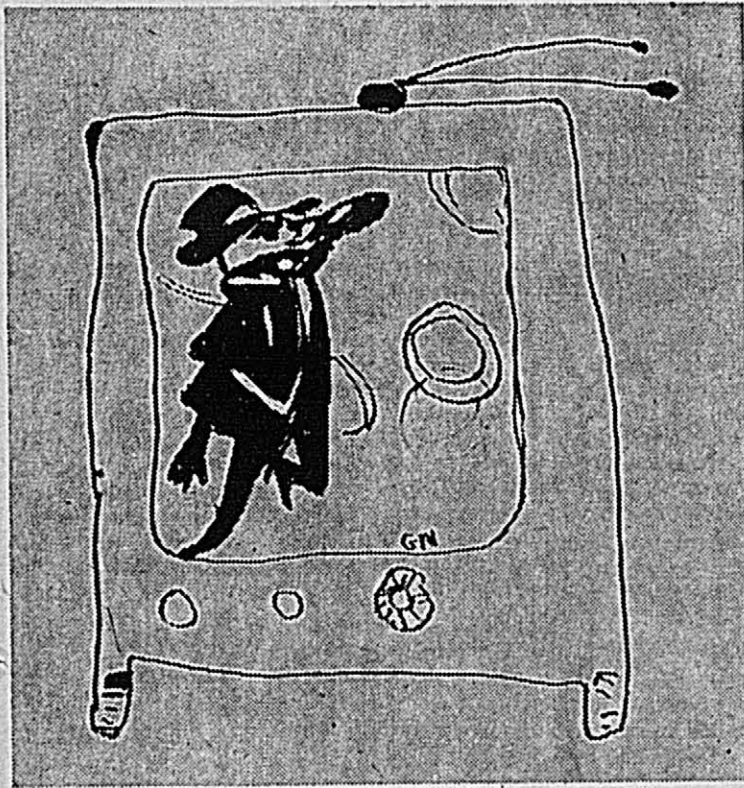
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cardigan

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**Kid Kosmic:**

Actors and animation are featured in tonight's CBC-TV's science production. Illustrated above: a primary cosmic ray hits a molecule of air.

*The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays*, described as a scientific detective story, will be seen on CBC-TV on Monday, October 28th, from 10.00-11.00 p.m. It is the third in the science series that began with *Our Mr. Sun* and *Hemo the Magnificent*. Frank Capra, producer and director of the first two, will again be in charge.

The filmed show has been planned to coincide with the International Geophysical Year and gets added timeliness from the startling earth satellite developments of recent weeks.

The mystery of cosmic rays is still unsolved but the story of the efforts of scientists for the last 50 years to track them to their source and understand them is an exciting one, which *The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays* will set out to tell by using various techniques, including puppet characters.

Richard Carlson appears as a fiction writer and Dr. Frank Baxter, the

literary scholar as "Dr. Research". The two tell the story of cosmic rays to a board of judges who are selecting the best detective story of the first half of the 20th century. The judges are three master detective-story writers, Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens and Feodor Dostoevski, represented by puppets created by Bill and Cora Baird. They listen to the presentation of the cosmic ray "detective story" and give their decision at the end of the program.

The story begins with an explanation of how the "culprit" was first discovered as an unknown form of radiation. Scientists then pick up the trail to locate the origin of this radiation, and they determine that it comes from outer space. Identification of the "culprit" is pursued by the science detectives.

Dr. Carl D. Anderson, Nobel Prize winner and professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology, was the principal advisor. Some 22 scientists are shown in the program, at work on cosmic-ray research.

## Pete Seeger In Montreal

Once again, Pete Seeger has come to Montreal, but fortunately this time with Sonny Terry to share his show.

I have seen Mr. Seeger many times, and have come to the unhappy conclusion that although he is a charming man and plays excellent banjo, he doesn't wear too well. As with most folk singers Mr. Seeger has developed a patter, and on Friday night I had the unpleasant feeling that I had heard all this before and I had. I have nothing against Mr. Seeger's ideals, but I feel that for an audience as sophisticated as Montreal's, ideals must be clothed in a suitable patter — and certainly not in this nursery-school — we're-in-the-same-boat, brother style.

Aside from this (which takes up a good deal of time) Pete Seeger is a fine musician — adept not only at the banjo but at the twelve string guitar and recorder. The songs this time were more off the beat, though I found it slightly frustrating to hear only snatches of what, at times, might have been very fine songs. I particularly liked his rendering of a new song "The Ink Is Black — the Page Is White",

and his vaudeville dialogue on the "Arkansas Traveller".

### Sonny Terry

The highlight of the evening, however, was the blind Negro blues singer, Sonny Terry, and his French harp or harmonica. The versatility of his playing and his vocal style (very similar to Lead-belly's) were a pleasure to hear. I particularly liked his own song "My Baby's Gonna Change the Lock on the Door." His instrumental imitation of an old train brought out his virtuosity very fully.

Perhaps Mr. Seeger was best as a songleader for his very enthusiastic audience, and with his masterly partner, he provided a great deal of enjoyment in the old favourites like *The Midnight Special*, *Wimoweh*, and *The Saints*.

I can't say that the evening was particularly engrossing, or that I am an ardent follower of Pete Seeger's, but perhaps it was a testimony to Pete Seeger fans that even if his songs change, Mr. Seeger is always the same. As I said, Mr. Terry is a wonderful man and I'd like to see more of him.

G. N.

### Scope Programme:

## Outings, Bottles, and Uncles

Last Thursday night SCOPE provided us with the most wonderful entertainment in the person of the Welsh actor, Emyln Williams as "A Boy Growing Up".

Although people usually remember Dylan Thomas as a poet, he also wrote some very significant short stories, and sketches, notably in the volumes entitled "Quite Early One Morning", "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog", and "Adventures in the Skin Trade". We must accept the greatness of this Welsh writer, his rich description, his pathos, his funniness, his sadness, his beauty and his very occasional ugliness before we even attempt to describe Mr. Williams' interpretation of him.

Perhaps the narration that most exploited Mr. Williams' skill was "The Outing", a description of a small boy's outing with the older men of his small town on a day-long drinking spree, with its wonderful contrast of the small boy to the adult and incomprehensible world of which he nonetheless has a shrewd conception. Mr. Williams, by his skill and versatility in expression filled the stage with people and places and cows, and the moon.

"The Flight" and "Just Like

Little Dogs" were such sensitive expressions of the doubts, pretences, and enlightenments that are so much a part of adolescence. Mr. Williams understood these stories with such perception and was extremely inventive in showing himself an extension of the child in the "Outing".

The continuity of age and identity was carried right through to the end in "Adventures in the Skin Trade", a magnificent story of a naive and rebellious young man and his bizarre experiences and imagined encounters, with the symbolic bottle hanging grotesquely from his finger.

As the prose is so poetic, I must hesitate before I say that the only poetry recited during the evening, were two of Mr. Thomas' better known poems: "The Hand that Signed the Paper Felled the City" and "And Death Shall Have No Dominion." Mr. Williams' recitations were strong, and moving. The lighting was effective in these two offerings, showing once more that to really be appreciated, Mr. Williams must be seen as well as heard.

Perhaps the only criticism I can make of Mr. Williams' masterly interpretation and performance was the confusion of identity as finally

epitomized in the recitation "And Death Shall Have No Dominion," followed by Mr. Williams' personal description of the evening as a "three-cornered" party — the audience, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Thomas. Perhaps this was due to the fact that one had identified Mr. Thomas with Mr. Williams as the young man of seventeen, the "bombastic provincial adolescent bohemian" right to the more mature Dylan, resembling an "Unmade Bed". Then one asked oneself, who is Mr. Williams?

Is he Mr. Thomas? Is he himself? And one is confused.

I also found the conclusion of the evening a bit disappointing. Somehow, Mr. Williams touched on melodrama with his recitation off stage to the picturesque tribute of Mr. Thomas. However, his touch was so light that it really was on the borderline, and was, to some degree, moving.

Despite the final confusion and doubtful ending to this delightful evening, I enjoyed it immensely and think that Mr. Dylan Thomas would only have been too happy with it himself, for what writer could ask for a better interpreter?

Greta Nemiroff

## crossing the sea

by Morty Schiff

We were two days out of Montreal before we reached the sea. It takes that long to navigate down the St. Lawrence, under the Harbour Bridge (whose new silhouette, seen from the river, has lines of classic purity), past Sorel and Quebec City and Father Point. At Sorel the air was so thick with tar and oil dust from the industrial works there that we had to leave the deck. Behind, our ship left a wake which still seethed white and choppy on the horizon astern; it seemed as though the very composition of the water were being altered from the thrashing of the propellers. Late on the second night we could see Anticosti on the left — a huge black bulk condensed out of the cold gloom about. Occasionally a faint lonely light showed against the shore and then you had to believe that there were people living on that barren looking land. The air was now sharp and cold and the wind was high-pitched as it blew around the deck-masts and the railings. Before the next morning we had passed through the corridor between Newfoundland and Labrador and had met the sea.

It is disorder to underestimate the sea. Waking in the morning in my small cabin with the claustrophobia spilling through my brains like some hot thick fluid, I felt my little room swimming about irregularly. The floor pressed up to meet my feet, then it sunk back, my legs desperately following. My back ached slightly: during the night my upper berth had, like a flower with predatory petals, sucked my body in with one motion and with another tossed it rudely out again. I left the room and went out on deck.

All the energies of creation surged in the water below. Toward every horizon the ocean spread out restless and tossing and singing. Waves higher than a man swept in from the middle of the sea and slapped at the prow of the ship. The ship itself did not seem as substantial as before. In the river it was a twenty thousand ton float-

ing city, but now a swell would catch it forward broadside and first the prow and then the stern would rise and fall back as much as thirty feet. Behind it our wake disappeared in the surging waters.

The sea pulsed and sang. Evolution became understandable in an instant in the churning of a wave, crest and trough losing themselves in each other in a profound rhythm. Great swells rolled in from a side in a relentless motion and there was a whitecap, a trill, at the end of many that broke on themselves. In the afternoon a school of graceful porpoises swam past on the right. Undisturbed by the rough sea they seemed to mock at the awkwardness of our motion. More than we did they knew the sea and it was wondrous to observe them.

At night we met stormy weather. The swells waxed higher and the forward motion on the ship was somewhat impeded. The stern was tossed so high that periodically the propellers left the water and a swift and jarring vibration would pass like a sharp stabbing pain through the vessel's interior, setting up tremors in the fixtures and furniture and dinnerware and rattling my bones under the skin. In the ship's lounge the orchestra played dance music and people danced on a floor that moved crazily about under them. The ship's bar was crowded. I went outside. The cold shot through me. Under a rolling deck I staggered to the front of the ship, thinking of a friend of mine whose guts would give way riding the Sherbrooke St. bus. The wind blasted at the front cabins and surged with such force around the sides of them that it almost threw me overboard as I passed. It was not so bad straightway, though. The only light that showed here was a weak red one. With its help I could make out the prow moving forward in the rough water, heaving up and down with the rhythm of the swells. The sea was making the music Debussy had listened to.

I walked back towards the side. Over the side of the ship I could see the water where the lights from

the portholes played on it. A huge swell caught the ship and the prow rose with a jarring sound. The swell fell away and the ship, suspended an instant in the air, sent up from the sides as it fell a thin lovely white billowy spray which looked like spun silver in the ship's light.

I watched. The wind blew so strong it distorted my face. My eyes were glassy with tears but I like to think they were not due to the wind. The wind, in fact, dried them on my cheeks.

## 2300 Foreigners Attend Columbia

More than 2,300 foreign students are enrolled this semester at Columbia University. The total is the largest in the university's history and is believed to be the largest of any university in the country.

Miss Lois Dickson, acting foreign student adviser, announced that the foreign applications had surpassed last year's total by 35 per cent. She added, however, that many applicants had not been qualified for admission.

More than seventy nations are represented. Countries with the largest number of students enrolled are England, Canada, Japan, India, Israel, France and the Philippines. Two areas with an unusually high number of applicants this year were Latin America and Hungary.

To aid the Hungarian students, the university has added seven new scholarships to the ten established last year for these students.

A new foreign students assistance plan has also been started with the cooperation of the Asia Society. Under the project, thirty students from abroad have been assigned to American students, who will act as the visitors' unofficial advisers.

Columbia College has awarded a group of scholarships to foreign students, marking the first time that grants have been made exclusively on the basis of foreign application. The program was established in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, which assisted in the evaluation of candidates.



## Editorials

## Isolation Or Timidity?

The concept of a national union of students is not particularly strong in North America nor does the concept of university students as a significant social force hold any sway. In Europe because of historical forces and the long and close connection of universities and society, the picture is different; there students are acknowledged as a significantly contributing group in the body politic.

Here in Canada the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) has striven for two decades to achieve a sense of unity and purpose amongst the thousands of students stretching from the Maritimes to the Pacific. The problems for such a union were many; the very width of the country was a drawback; no European union had such a wide geographical area to service. Then there were difficulties of financing, of overcoming provincialism, and of making allowances for the special character of French Canada. Above all there was the challenge of providing a satisfactory programme.

On this last score NFCUS seemed to be a failure to some universities and two years ago there was a mild exodus in which McGill, among others, withdrew from the fold. This year's conference however seems to reflect a new confidence and power in the organization. Of primary significance is the gesture of French speaking students who positively showed their appreciation of NFCUS by recognizing that it was the only true national student group, and indicated their willingness to relegate their own organization to a secondary role.

The grant of \$5,000 by the Canada Council to NFCUS is another index of the recognition that body is gaining. Positive achievements over the past year include the securing of further tax concessions by Ottawa for students, getting the National Film Board to do a film on universities and student life, organizing an intensive campaign for scholarship aid from Government and industry, and ending the year in a fairly healthy financial condition.

Where does McGill stand now in respect to NFCUS? Should we continue to stay out, organize our own highbrow cross-Canada conferences on international affairs, be isolationist in the tradition of this province? Are we going to be a prima donna only willing to join NFCUS on our own very selfish terms? What those terms would be we are not aware of; no campus politician or student leader has mentioned NFCUS recently — indeed the subject is avoided as if it were radioactive.

It is time that this campus reconsidered NFCUS seriously. This conference was the 21st and from its achievements NFCUS seems to have come of age. Is it too much to hope that McGill can match NFCUS' new maturity with the intelligence and courage that it would take to rejoin that organization now?

## Unacknowledged Legislators

Two Nobel Prizes were awarded recently and in contrast they constitute an ironic comment on the relationship of much of modern literature and modern politics. Lester Pearson is a man who sees things in optimistic terms; things can be improved if men are wise, the world can be made better for its people. Albert Camus sees man's fate as an "absurdity" and sees no real hope for mankind; there is no god in his world and no real right and wrong. The Nobel Prize committee awarded Camus the prize for "clear-sighted earnestness which illuminates the problems of the human conscience of our times." Pearson got it because he was able to occasionally patch up pieces of the world which gave way under the strains of modern civilization.

Camus diagnoses: Pearson is the doctor. It is a relationship which is frightening, for modern politicians have proved to be nowhere as effective in organizing chaos and mediating lawlessness as modern writers have been disturbing in their portrayal and analysis of the dilemmas and deficiencies of present-day society. Perhaps one day our statesmen will be as brilliant as our writers, but now it is not so. Mediocrity rules the statesmen's roost.

## Seeger and Sociology

## the twopenny opera

by Wallace John Macheath

Saturday was a most interesting day. We spent a gay afternoon gradually turning blue with the terrible cold at the football game; and in the evening, we went to see Pete Seeger. Not that we desperately wanted to miss a post-game wake at the "B" that evening in order to see Seeger. Not at all. But a sweet young thing whose company we have grown to enjoy the past year, insisted that we go to folk-singing first and to the wake after that.

SCOPE had presented this artist at McGill last year, and although we had come in a skeptical frame of mind, we rather enjoyed the evening at Moyse Hall. Group singing can be fun, and Seeger impressed us as an able and "different" entertainer. We had been rather wary about the whole thing because of his reputation as the idol of young Communist groups in the United States and in Montreal. However perhaps because of the student audience, perhaps because he had been forewarned, little of last year's program had impressed us as being offensive.

Saturday evening, though, things were very different. Mr. Seeger's entire program left a very bad taste in the mouth. His voice and his instrumental solos were pleasant — the man is a reasonably talented artist and a skilled group leader. Why then must he obscure these, and detract from the pleasure of his audience by the thoroughly annoying and pathetic patter which he intersperses between songs?

His songs, his little introductory speeches, and the "poor just plain worker folks" mannerisms and clothes he uses, reduce an evening with Pete Seeger to a novel but nevertheless propaganda — saturated exercise in nostalgia. Seeger's unvarying repetition of the very same songs, jokes, and comments, in the very same mock-sincere voice time after time is an insult to the intelligence of his audiences; and his seedy suit and deliberate sartorial bad taste mark the hypocrite or the wide-eyed child at once.

Far more exasperating however are the completely out-dated platitudes about the oppressed work-

ing masses, and the ridiculous references to big rich mean bosses and starvin' sweat shop workers that invariably populate his songs. Possibly Seeger still gets his material out of old magazines from the days of illegal unionism and limited suffrage.

Any daily newspaper immediately dates the many anti-union and strike-breaking activities which he repeatedly deplores. The massive power of American unions and the corruption of labour leaders are far more pressing matters. It is particularly interesting to note the complete absence of any comment whatever about the truly oppressed and downtrodden working masses behind the iron curtain. Or the starving poor in Hungary, shot down not by cruel capitalist bosses but by peace-loving socialist murderers from Russia. Nor ought anyone to believe that the race problems Seeger touches upon can be quite as easily solved as all that; nor that the fault could possibly lie solely with any one side. Certainly no political theorist has yet succeeded in describing a perfect political and economic system. Until that time, however, the American way of life offers the ordinary man far more liberty, comfort, and opportunity, than any other system now or within the scope of human memory.

Perhaps, however, we are taking all this too seriously. Maybe Pete Seeger is just joking. His audience must certainly think so. Listening to them cheer the nonsense he feeds them, one is totally unprepared for the scene in the lobby following the show. For, you see, the dewy-eyed Seeger supporters are nearly all of them, just plain ordinary capitalistic car-owing well-dressed and happy-about-it folks from the depths of Outremont, Westmount, and Suburbia.

Pete Seeger's sentiments and those of the "liberals" who so adore him, are as passé as the depression days he sings about. There are so many real issues to support and fight for today; why joust with windmills to hide guilt-feelings about our comfort and success-all honestly achieved?

by Stuart Smith

## Listening Post

## New Look To NFCUS

Stuart Smith, Vice-President of the Students' Society, was one of McGill's two observers at the recent NFCUS conference in Quebec City. Here he gives a report and analysis of the achievements of the student leaders.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students seems finally to have become a real Community, with well-defined aims and a well-thought-out programme for achieving these aims.

At least this is the impression left with the two McGill observers at this year's NFCUS conference, held in Quebec City October 14-18. Instead of wasting countless time and money on unnecessary little contests, NFCUS has realized that a streamlined program designed for obtaining income-tax reductions, scholarships and the like for Canadian students would be far more worth the expenditure of money.

## Administration Maintained

Paradoxically, however, delegates to the conference almost unanimously turned down a McGill-Toronto proposal for lowering the cost of the NFCUS National Office in Ottawa by releasing extra help that seemed no longer necessary, now that the contests, etc. were out of the Office. It was felt that the Office should be as strong as possible so as to act efficiently as a lobbying force among various Parliamentary groups, Foundations and other potential sources of income. (It should be mentioned here that the NFCUS contests will continue, but at virtually no expense and run by individual member Universities.)

The Conference itself was held at the Maison Montmorency, a spacious building overlooking the famous Montmorency Falls, some 10 miles out of Quebec City. Laval University acted as hosts for the Conference. To surmount the difficulty posed by the language barrier, the Provincial Government donated a simultaneous translation system similar to that at the U.N.

Opening and closing the conference were two full Plenary Sessions; during the three days between these, the delegates split into three Commissions, National Affairs, International Affairs, and Administration and Finance. These Commissions met simultaneously in different rooms, and the resolutions discussed therein were presented for final approval at the last Plenary session. On occasion, between these commissions, the various Council Presidents met to discuss problems at their respective Universities.

Highlight of the International Affairs Commission was the discussion of the role NFCUS should

assume at the IUS, a Communist-dominated international student group. Since the IUS is the only means by which we can approach the students behind the Iron Curtain, it was generally agreed that NFCUS would continue to send observers to IUS conferences, but that care should be taken to make it clear that Canada was only observing, and not joining.

## Wide Scholarship Plan

At the National Affairs Commission, a great many topics came under discussion, but the greatest interest was shown in the coming NFCUS scholarship campaign. The campaign is well organized, with a good deal of statistical data behind it. It affirms the principle of equal opportunity for all regarding University education, with scholarships to boost the aspirants who lack money. Income-tax and Unemployment Insurance plans were also worked out in this Commission.

It was the Administration and Finance Commission, though, which served as the site for most of the fireworks. After announcing that the NFCUS books were in such disorder that the auditors refused to stand behind the financial statement of the organization, the executive proceeded to bear the slings and arrows of outraged delegates. Since a major portion of the NFCUS budget goes towards the National Office, it was to be expected that any radical changes in NFCUS would be suggested at this Commission. Here the aforementioned McGill-Toronto proposal stimulated a three-hour debate; the next day, Laval pressed for adoption of the principle of another National Secretary (Associate), so that there would be represented in the National Office both the French and English cultures. This principle of bilingualism in the Office was passed after much deliberation and Laval has been mandated the responsibility of finding the money for the salary of such additional help.

The McGill observers were impressed with NFCUS as a strong National body, much improved over past years. Whether this body, however, justifies the expenditure by McGill of \$2300.00 annually is another question, a question which, it is to be hoped, will receive consideration from each and every member of the Students' Society.



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**Kingsbury Discusses:****the conservative's role**

by Donald Kingsbury

A great many humanists who are sensitive to present day human troubles consider the staunch conservative to be a pain in the neck. Why support this world? Where on the earth of today are there values worth fighting for?

The conservative thinks' these values exist. What kind of a creature is he? In the first place he is never a lone voice crying in the wilderness. Conservatives come in droves, oceans, galaxies. If you have heard what they have to say once, you have heard it a thousand times. A good electronics engineer with a basketful of their clichés could program a machine to write for them their speeches and their sermons and their lectures and their editorials.

They believe in such assorted ideas as the family, patriotism, the equality of men and the inequality of women, justice, "keep those dirty niggers in their place", democracy, separate schools for Protestant and Catholic, virginal marriages, prisons for punishing big, bad criminals, slum clearance programs, fasting on Yom Kippur, bread is Christ, moderation, education, flashy cars, unemployment insurance, God, "people are incorrigible", and childbirth is a dreadful experience. If we go a little farther afield than North America we can find droves of conservatives who believe in "the resolution of the class struggle in favor of the proletariat", women at their period are evil witches, "ten Arabs are worth less than one Frenchman", "all our troubles are caused by Jews", the greatest act is to lose oneself, virginal marriages are abnormal, men enjoy flowers and dancing while women are hard-headed and practical.

A conservative likes to think of himself as one who is saving what is best in his society. He is no such thing for he cannot tell the difference between art and trash — he saves everything tenaciously.

In other words conservatives are a screwball lot. A succulent recitation of what they have believed in and what they do believe in would send a god into a week long laughing fit. And it is because of this, because they are such a pathetically contradictory compromise between human dignity and intelligence and human stupidity and brutality that I feel they need a champion to extol their virtues to the universe. They do have virtues.

When you come right down to it there could be no society without the conservative — no lollipop factories, no community sing, no wars, no snacks in the Greasy Spoon. Human society is possible only when there is a mechanism for storing human experience. This is the function of the conservative — he is the cache of human experience. That he is a cache for junk as well as treasure does not change this fact, though it is his carefully defended junk which makes the conservative pathetic and sometimes makes him unpopular with minorities.

However one cannot scorn him for treating trash like gems — there is no universally valid rational method for distinguishing between trash and gem and there never will be. Ask the Christian who is tenaciously conservative of his society's Jew-hatred why we should kill Jews and he will just recall from his huge backlog of experience such facts as the alleviation of the Black Plague after the Jewish massacres of the fourteenth century. One cannot answer such an argument rationally. I can believe that this person is collecting invalid human experience, even to the extent of acting on my belief and blocking his actions — but I

cannot PROVE it. All I can point to, from within my own survival oriented philosophy, is the fact that ideas carry with them a survival differential, that the storing of some ideas is as self-lethal a habit as the storing of touchy bombs, that it seems to me race-hatred is an idea of this type and consequently if it is not junk it is certainly an uncomfortable treasure.

From the huge stockpile of agreed upon racial experience the conservatives build their society and it is their near unanimity which produces what social physicists call cultural inertia. Cultural inertia simply means that to change a society it is not sufficient to destroy or plant an idea once, one must destroy or plant the same idea millions of times. This can be discouraging but is, of course, not impossible. It requires the generation of forces of the same magnitude as the tremendous social pressures the massed conservatives can bring to bear. I contend that this property of cultural inertia which conservatism gives to a society is priceless.

Radicals who deplore social inertia lack an understanding of its function. Without it our whole social structure would disintegrate into anarchy because new ideas would be adopted faster than they could be validated. What looks good on paper is usually disastrous in practice if it has never been tried before. Social inertia kills off almost all radical ideas, and if one examines at random the brain-children of radicals one cannot help but bless this murder.

So the conservative provides for the storing of human experience and generates the social inertia which allows a cohesive, stable society. He is not creative, he cannot meet unknown challenges, but he is indispensable. He is dangerous in terms of social survival only when he considers his pathetic little hoard of experience to have some sublime, eternal relationship to the universe.

The best analogy I can make is with genetics. The ideas of the conservatives represent tried and tested genes which may not be "perfect" but are adequate, and in the past had a non-negative survival differential. The ideas of the radicals represent the new, untried mutant genes which are usually inadequate monsters which the entire genetic entity can tolerate only because there are so few of them, and which mostly have a negative survival differential. A few mutations, of course, have positive survival differentials and because of this amplify themselves and even replace older, tested genes. It is the mutations which give a biological entity its capacity to evolve, to respond to change. It is its radical element which gives a society the capacity to meet a strange challenge, to evolve, to perfect itself, to alter "human nature". But like a mutation, the radical must realize that his survival potential is small, that there is a vanishingly tiny chance that his works will survive, that the fantastic pressures placed against him are not the malicious designs of conservative inertia but a test, unequal as it might be, that he must pass to live, to deserve life. And he must realize that this is good.

A conservative is incalculably valuable, he is and always will be the substance and form of society, and intrinsic part of all human destiny. There may not always be radicals but there will always be conservatives as long as man exists. You got to toast the bums with the best wine.

But pass the Vicks Vapour Rub for that pain in the neck.

**Books:****"Not By Bread Alone" — Dudinstev**

Reviewed by Claude-Armand Sheppard

Not by Bread Alone, the now famous novel of contemporary Soviet life by Russian author Vladimir Dudinstev is at last available in an English-language translation (Nelson, Forster & Scott). A French version was published in Paris last winter.

Ever since its first publication in installments last year in the Moscow magazine "Novy Mir" this book has been exciting discussion and controversy on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The grim indictment it offers of Russian society under Stalin and its devastating portrayal of the new upper-class of bureaucrats, technocrats and party officials have made Not by Bread Alone a political if not literary, sensation.

Indeed, from a strictly literary point of view, this book is not very impressive. Stylistically and structurally speaking, it is mediocre. The world-wide attention it has received is more easily justified by the rarity of such works in Russia and the political significance of its very appearance.

For such a novel could not conceivably have appeared before the death of Stalin. It is a further measure of the change in Russia that the author has survived denunciations by the Communist Party, the powerful Writers' Union and no less than Krushchev. No apparent sanction seems to have been taken against Dudinstev. In fact, the American edition contains a preface by the author in which he seeks to explain the background of the novel without nevertheless disavowing its veracity.

The plot may seem uneventful but the story does not lack a certain spell-binding element. In a nutshell, it concerns the struggles of a former school teacher, Dimitri Lopatkin, who has invented a new centrifugal pipecasting machine and seeks its acceptance by the State economy. The book is one long story of setbacks, humiliations, new beginnings and sufferings. But through all the attempts to suppress him and with him his revolutionary machine, Lopatkin almost never allows himself to become discouraged. He has dogged faith in the superiority of his invention. He is sent eventually to a concentration camp on charges of disclosing state secrets trumped up by bureaucratic and scientific bigwigs whose position and authority he threatens. In the end he is freed, rehabilitated, and his machine triumphs.

In this industrial novel, typical of a large segment of modern Soviet literature and in a way the counterpart of the American big business novel, love intrigue plays a secondary role. The love story is rather pedestrian. At no time for that matter does the author display transcendent psychological depth. Most characters are sketched roughly and perhaps accurately but with very few nuances.

Soviet society as painted in Not by Bread Alone does not so much seem hopeless and inhuman because of an Orwellian reign of terror, but because of its deadness, inertia, its stifling of initiative and individual expression, its domination by an arch-reactionary bureaucracy.

Still, one must not exaggerate the backwardness and stupidity of the Russian state machine. Even in this book it lurks as a tremendously vigorous and dynamic giant. And for all the bungling and hostility to progress it has given us, in the last few days, examples of ingenuity and even superiority by taking the lead in the development of intercontinental missiles and now of space travel.

It would be equally dangerous to misunderstand Dudinstev's intentions. At no moment does he revolt against Communist society as such. This is by no means an anti-Communist book and those in the West who gloat over it as another crack in the Kremlin's walls misinterpret the effect of such a novel. It is closer to self-criticism than to political diatribe. The book deals with individual aberrations. It does not condemn. In the end, Lopatkin triumphs within and through the system. At no moment does he accuse Communism for his ordeal.

In the last page of the novel we take leave of him as a satisfied and powerful member of the very bureaucracy that once oppressed him.

What the book shows however is that in many respects the new ruling class differs very little from its Imperial predecessor. These certainly are no new men. The values they seem to worship are in fact so bourgeois as to seem reactionary in the light of our North American political and social experience. This is perhaps the most important lesson to be drawn from this fascinating book.

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## STUDENTS' SOCIETY of MCGILL UNIVERSITY

A general meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the Ball Room of the McGill Union at 1 PM on Wednesday, November 6th, 1957. The following proposed amendments to the constitution will be considered:—

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT**

ARTICLE IV (1) (a) be changed to read "Each male member of the Students' Society, with the exception of the Students of the Faculty of Medicine, shall be required ... etc."

ARTICLE IV (1) (b) be changed to read "Each female member of the Students' Society, with the exception of the Students of the Faculty of Medicine, shall be required ... etc."

ARTICLE IV have an additional clause: (1) (g) Each male student of the Faculty of Medicine and member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Medical Undergraduate Society .....	\$6.00
McGill Union .....	3.50
Students' Executive Council .....	4.00
McGill Daily .....	1.50

ARTICLE IV have an additional clause: (1) (h) Each female student of the Faculty of Medicine and member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Medical Undergraduate Society .....	\$6.00
Women's Union .....	3.50
Students' Executive Council .....	4.00
McGill Daily .....	1.50

ARTICLE VI — Students' Executive Council (8) be changed to read "The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article IV Section 1, sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, f, g, and h, except the amounts payable to the Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill University, and to the Women's Union of McGill University, and shall ... etc."

ARTICLE XII REFERENDUM — have an additional clause: (9) No referendum may alter the allocation of Fees as described in Article IV of this Constitution, unless such alteration obtains the support of two-thirds of the members of the Society or Organization to which such allocation is made.

The meeting will also consider any

LOUIS DONOLO, *President,*  
*Students' Society.*



## URGENT PLEA TO 120 GIRLS

A monster display at half time at next Saturday's football game will be put on to publicize Combined Charities. 120 girls are urgently needed to take part in this display. There will be only one rehearsal which will take place this Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Howard Tannenbaum, Med 1, who organized a similar display last year with great success, is in charge of this year's effort.

Most of the work involved has been done by the few students in charge of the planning, and student co-operation is absolutely essential. It is imperative that a full quota of 120 girls is reached in order to make it as great a success as last year.

All interested girls should sign up on the R.V.C. main floor bulletin board, or on the Women's Union bulletin board.

## Don't Refrain...



**CHRIS CORPUSCLE, ON HIS DEATH BED**, is expiring for lack of blood. Only contributions from many McGill students can save Chris and thousands like him. Do your part: give blood this week.

From Page 1

## Blood Drive Opens Tomorrow

floor will receive the "Largest Cake Ever".

The trophies for these competitions will be on display in the Union during the Clinic.

### BLOODY MARY

The competition which will attract the most attention is the interfaculty contest. The winners will acquire custody of "Bloody Mary" (see cut p. 1), and have the steps of its building washed by the vanquished members of the other faculties. Last year's winner was Engineering; in 1955, Commerce emerged victorious. "Bloody Mary" is now on display at Eaton's. These competitions are decided on a percentage basis, taking into account the number of eligible donors in each faculty or group. Therefore, all students who are ineligible for the reasons stated previously should register with the Clinic so as to receive credit for their faculty, residence, or fraternity. Appointments with the Clinic may be made in the residences, in the Engineering Building and in the Physical Sciences Centre.

### WHODUNIT?

Whodunit? Among those responsible for the organization of this year's Blood Donor Clinic are Joan Fish, who acted as Chairman; John Roland, Assistant Chairman; Peter Cundhill, Publicity Chairman; Derry Allen, Assistant Publicity Chairman; Liz Burwash, Eligibility; Nancy Roland, Competitions; Jim Reilly, Clinic; Anita Jonas, Appointments; and Judy Darling, Secretary.

A Blood Drive Cheer has been especially devised for this occasion to inspire and encourage the students:

"Blood Blood Blood Blood  
Bled Bled Bled Bled  
Bled Bled Bled Bled  
Bled last year, bled the year before,  
Going to bleed this year  
Like I've never bled before!"

On a more serious note, it should be noted that the Red Cross distributes blood free to most of the Montreal hospitals. This fall, its Blood Bank is running low. Let's try to reach our objective of 2200 pints.

## McGill To Choose SCONA Delegates

Two McGill students are to be chosen to attend the Student Conference on National Affairs in College Station, Texas this year. This, the third annual four-day conference, will be held from Dec. 11-14 in the Memorial Student Centre on the campus of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

The aim of the conference, known as SCONA III, will be to conduct a series of informative and stimulating discussions on the topic: "The Role of the

United States in World Affairs".

The SCONA faculty consists of many national and international personages. Two of these, General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippine Islands and Mr. John Scott, assistant to the Publisher of *Time* magazine, will be the key speakers at the conference. Approximately sixty-five colleges in Canada, Mexico and the United States have been invited to send student delegates.

The two representatives of McGill are to be chosen through the Executive Application Program. All McGill students, regardless of faculty, are eligible and encouraged to apply. Application forms can be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop and should be handed in by Nov. 1.



## Coming EVENTS

MONDAY, OCT. 28

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** An informal Bible study group on the theme of Missions will be held today in room 145, Arts Building, from 1-2 pm. All are welcome.

**ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY:** There will be a general meeting today at 1 pm in room 255 of the Arts Building. Everyone concerned please attend.

**HILLEL:** Freshman luncheon program will take place at 1 pm today at Hillel House presided over by the two freshman representatives, Sam Gewurz and Rebecca Mendelson.

**RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB:** There will be a pistol shooting for all interested members tonight, from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the Range. It is suggested that those who own pistols, bring them.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION:** The second in the series of supper meeting discussions will be held this evening at 6 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. The speaker is Dr. Benjamin Herson, director of Extension Activities of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue; he will discuss "Current Debates in Zionism". Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** The Annual General Body meeting will be held this evening in the union at 7 pm.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY:** Elections will be held in room 210, Physics Building, at 1 pm, Tuesday. This year's program will be set up. All interested are asked to attend.

**CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY:** The C.E.S. will hold its opening meeting on

Tuesday, Oct. 29th in the Arts Building, room 270. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice Tuesday, at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom, followed by a party from 6:30-8 pm.

**DYNAMICS:** Commodore Spencer will speak on "Christianity in the Navy" from 1-2 pm in room W-20 of the Arts Building. Sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship, the Canterbury Club, and the Student Christian Movement.

**HILLEL:** A new series of discussions entitled "Patterns of Man's Destiny" will be inaugurated by Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, director of Islamic Studies at McGill. Dr. Smith's topic: "Patterns of Man's Destiny According to the Hindu Tradition". All are welcome: 1 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

**RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB:** Rifle practice from 5-10 pm in the Range.

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# Sandzelius And O'Farrell Star In 15-0 Rout As McGill Takes Firm Hold On Second Place

From Page 1

the Redmen from piling a higher score. Time and time again the towering Thompson kicks put the ball temporarily out of Gael territory.

The Redmen opened the scoring early in the second quarter when Steve O'Farrell took a short pass on the Queen's five yard line and scampered over the goal line unmolested.

McGill pressed for the remainder of the half, but untimely penalties prevented them from scoring. Toward the end of the half, Takashaki took a swing at linebacker Jake Behrmann. Angered, Jake proceeded to clout the Queen's halfback in the jaw. Both were thrown out of the game.

## SANDY'S SINGLE

Midway through the third quarter, the Sullivan crew found themselves on the Gael 24 yard line. Carr then threw a beautiful second down pass to Joe Poirier who was alone in the end zone.



Sandy Sandzelius



Dick Carr

However, Joe dropped the pass and McGill had to settle for a single by Sandzelius.

In the fourth quarter, Hansen ran back a Thompson punt 19 yards to the Gael's 33 yard line. On the next play Carr sent Hansen off tackle to the fourteen. Two plays later Sandzelius had a Carr pass safely tucked away in the end zone. He converted his touchdown to close out the scoring at 15-0 in favour of McGill Redmen.

Since Joe Poirier and Western's Dale Creighton were both held score-



Johnny Bennett



Merv Shaw

less, Sandzelius, who countered nine points, took over sole possession of first place in the individual scoring race with 29 points. Poirier, Creighton, and Western's Billy Britton are tied for second with 24 points each.

## O'FARRELL SHINES

Steve O'Farrell, the Quebec speedster, played his finest game in a Redmen uniform. Steve and Sandzelius combined to gain 135 yards along the ground which represents over half of the total yards the Redmen gained rushing, and also represents more than the entire Queen's squad were able to

gain both on the ground and in the air.

Merv Shaw, who played a standout game as a linebacker for the Redmen, injured his knee late in the fourth quarter. The injury is not expected to stop Merv from playing in next week's game against Toronto.

FISHING: The raw Kingston weather seemed to bother the pass receivers on Saturday. Carr completed only seven of the seventeen passes he attempted, although most of his passes were straight at the target... Perhaps the best play of the game was washed out because of a penalty. Johnny Bennett, who was the most effective end on the field, went downfield for a long pass with two Gaels covering him closely. Carr completed a pass to Bennett which travelled 55 yards in the air. The Redmen were offside on the play... Although the Gaels haven't won a game this year, they attracted a crowd of over 8,000 people, which is more than the Redmen, potential champions, have attracted to their home games... Ronnie Stewart ran the ball four times with a net gain of eight yards... He still showed plenty of class, and was the best tackler on the Gael defence... Queen's got two first downs all afternoon... McGill rolled for 19...

John Tilley played a fine game going two ways for the Redmen...



Jack Behrmann



Steve O'Farrell

The big guard is one of the best blockers on the team... He played well at defensive end also... Jerry Anderson did a fine job replacing Earl Blackadder. He caught two passes for 36 yards and averaged four yards a carry along the ground... John Cronin made his third pass interception of the year. Larry Sullivan kept the cigarette manufacturers in business during the game... From where we were sitting, it looked like he lit one cigarette with another... Queen's has the only press box in Canada that does not supply the press with programs.

## FOOTBALL STANDING

	GP	W	L	D	PTS
Western	4	4	0	0	8
McGILL	4	3	1	0	6
Toronto	4	1	3	0	2
Queen's	4	0	4	0	0

## Women's Sports

### Badminton

The Intramural Badminton Tournament will start November 5th at the Currie Gym. Those wishing to participate should sign the list on the notice board at RVC.

All names must be submitted by Tuesday, October 29. In order to play, girls do not have to be in the same faculty to make a team.

### Intramural Basketball

There will be a final practice for those wishing to participate in either the Monday or Thursday league on these days from 5-6 pm at the Currie Gym. On each of these days a team captain will be chosen. Each team represented must have a minimum of ten players. No player may play on more than one team. For further information contact Jill Kilgour.

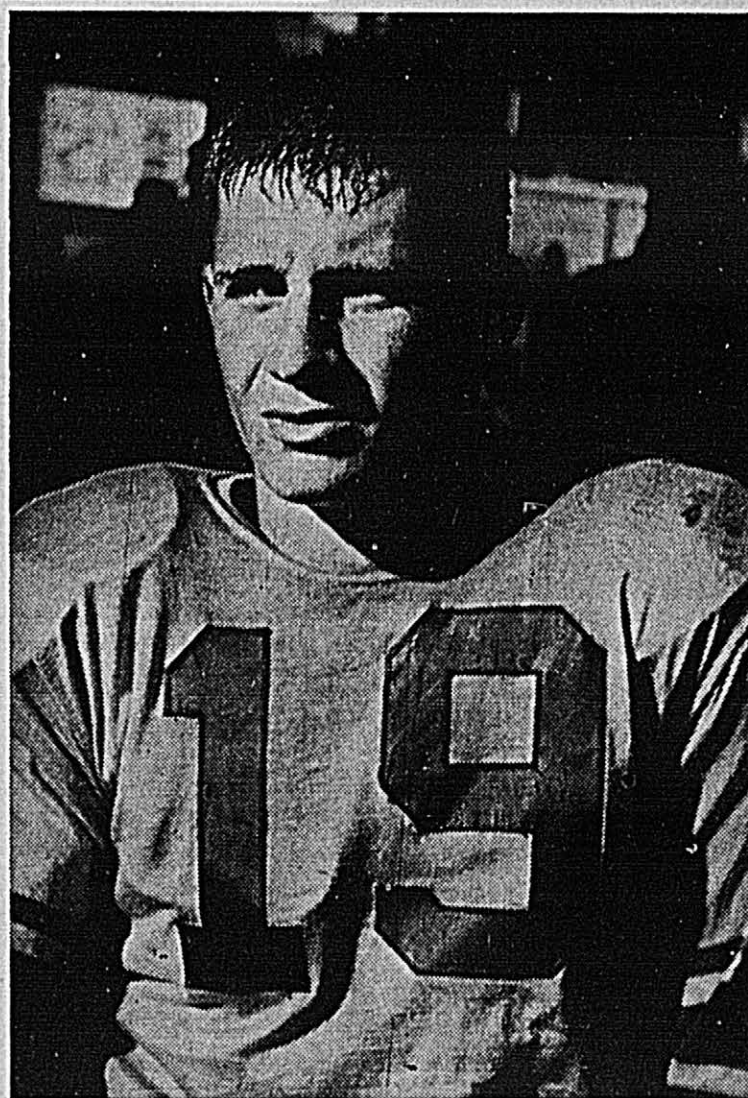
### Women's Intramural Schedule

Monday: Fencing 7:15-10:00 pm.  
Basketball 5-6 pm.  
Tuesday: Badminton 7:30-10:00 pm.  
Synchronized Swim Team 7:00-10:00 pm.  
Marinettes 7:00-10:00 pm.

## Daily... Sports

Monday, October 28, 1957

here's ronnie...



RONNIE STEWART is one of the few holdovers on the Queen's team this year. Although Ron, last year's scoring champion, has been held to only one touchdown so far this season, he has shown that he is still one of the best halfbacks in the league.

## Indians Victors Over MacDonald

by Spencer Nadler

The McGill Intermediate football Indians ended the current football season on a happy note this weekend as they ran and passed their way to a 14-6 victory over the MacDonald Aggies.

This victory was strictly a team effort as coach "Shorty" Fairhead saw to it that his second stringers saw plenty of action before the time came to write an end to another year of football.

After a scoreless first quarter, which saw a fighting Aggie team come close to crossing the goal line several times, it was McGill that finally broke through early in the second quarter. A pass from quarterback Bill Diachun on the Aggie twenty to Hal McComb in the end zone climaxed a long Indian drive. Dan Tingley's convert attempt was short and McGill lead 6-0.

Before the end of the first half the Red and White quickly saw their lead wiped out. Willie Lambert, a speedy Aggie halfback, broke through the McGill line and outmanoeuvred the secondary as he ran 40 yards to paydirt. The convert attempt was wide. The score was 6-6, and that's the way the first half ended.

In the second half the Indians' defence held the Aggies scoreless while the Indians themselves scored eight points to secure the victory.

In the third quarter the only point resulted from a long kick by Tingley into the MacDonald end zone. The game was very nip and tuck at this point with either within reach of victory.

In the fourth quarter, however, McGill's Dan Tingley once again put a damper on the Green and Gold Aggies' chances. He plunged over tackle at mid-field and found an open field ahead of him. The speedy halfback then raced like a scared rabbit with three Aggies in hot pursuit, over fifty yards to put the Indians ahead 13-6. Tingley, who was short on his first convert attempt made no mistakes the second time as he split the uprights and rounded out the scoring.

## Western 34, Toronto 20

- FIRST QUARTER  
1—Western, touchdown (Coups).  
2—Toronto, touchdown (Reid).  
3—Toronto, convert (Malk).  
SECOND QUARTER  
4—Western, single (Cresswell rouged on Turner's punt).  
5—Western, touchdown (Desborough).  
6—Western, convert (Cosentino passed to MacKenzie).  
THIRD QUARTER  
7—Western, touchdown (Miller).  
8—Toronto, touchdown (Chisholm).  
9—Toronto, convert (Malk).  
10—Western, touchdown (Cosentino).  
11—Western, convert (Cosanova).  
FOURTH QUARTER  
12—Toronto, touchdown (Cresswell).  
13—Western, touchdown (Britton).  
14—Western, convert (Cosentino).

PEP  
RALLY  
FRIDAY  
NIGHT

### JUDO CLUB

There will be a meeting at 5:00 pm in the BWF room.

## McGill 15, Queen's 0

McGill — Halves: Cronin, Irving, Bulchak, Sandzelius, O'Farrell, Behrmann, Anderson, Hansen. Quarters: Carr, Grant. Centres: Sigurdson, Murphy, Guards: Tilley, Buster Brown, Shaw, Konyk, Saddler. Tackles: Rousseau, Harismowick, Byrne, Rae Brown. Ends: Yuska, Bennett, Poirier, Campbell, Mosher.

Queen's — Halves: Thompson, Takaski, Harshaw, Truelove, Dolan, Stewart, Sarance, Quinn, Young. Quarters: Richards, McAleese. Centres: Saegert, Delisle, Guards: Steinberg, Wilson, Harrison, Arber. Tackles: Popes, Nowckowski, Vickers, Trapp, Waskung. Ends: Redfern, Robb, Burling.

### FIRST QUARTER

No scoring.

### SECOND QUARTER

1—McGill, touchdown (O'Farrell).

2—McGill, convert (Sandzelius).

### THIRD QUARTER

3—McGill, rouge (Salrance on kick by Sandzelius).

### FOURTH QUARTER

4—McGill, touchdown (Sandzelius).

5—McGill, convert (Sandzelius).



# Archerettes Place; Lose To Queen's

by Cecile Kalifon

The clock was turned back on Saturday not one hour, but several hundred years as the Lower Campus became a "shooting ground" for the Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. Six tribes — McGill, Toronto, Western, McMaster, O.A.C. and Queen's competed.

The participants, wearing brightly coloured blazers, beanies, and sweaters, shot four "ends" of 24 arrows at distances of 50, 40, and 30 yards in the morning and a similar tournament was held in the afternoon. Queen's sharpshooters showed their class as they edged McGill 3184-3086. McMaster placed third with 2890 points.

The chilly weather provided an odd scene to the few who braved the cold and watched it outdoors and to the several dozens who peered from the library and the museum. Girls hopped about with heavy blankets, completely covering them. McGill in bright red hospital blankets. Between rounds it was moving day. Valises, chairs, overnight-bags, and thermos bottles "migrated" 10 yards to the new starting line. Scoring an enjoyable occupation in such a tournament, proved otherwise in the cold weather, as R.V.C. was raided twice in attempt to find six girls who could endure the cold.

From the coaches' point of view this was a well-played tournament. Alice Yanosko, Bernice Thomas, Barbara Cope, and Nadia Pavlychenko, aptly represented McGill. Using steel bows, as compared to wooden and fiber glass ones employed by other colleges, McGill tied Queens at the start of the last round at 30 yards, but were

eventually nosed out. At this point in the tournament, Toronto and McMaster were in a neck to neck struggle for third place, while O.A.C. and Western lagged behind. Becy Thomas led the McGill archers with a total of 821, while Barbara Cope was second with 793 points. Alice Yanosko and Nadia Pavlychenko had scores of 742 and 740 respectively. Margaret Ann Glover of Queens led all performers with an overall total of 965 points, while Dorothy McLaughlin, also of Queen's, came second with 895.

After the tournament was completed the weary performers packed their equipment and proceeded to Royal Victoria College where a banquet was given in their honour.

## Ruggermen Win

The McGill Rugger squad gained another victory as they downed the fighting Irish 8-5 in a game on Saturday. Led by the fine playing of Sass Khazzam, the Redmen gained all of their points in the first half of the game.

The scoring opened when Jerry Aspler scored a touchdown. Khazzam converted it to put the Redmen ahead 5-0.

Minutes later, Khazzam kicked a drop and was successful in scoring a three pointer for the Red and White.

In the second half, the Irish came back fighting as they scored a touchdown and had it converted.

With the score at 8-5 in favour of McGill, the Redmen fought to keep their lead and had possession of the ball for the closing minutes of the game to keep the Irish from scoring.

# Red Polomen Meet YHMA To Start Exhibition Season

The McGill senior and intermediate water polo teams will invade the Davis Y.M.H.A. pool for an exhibition double-header tonight. In the first game, which begins at 8 pm., the McGill intermediates challenge the Y juniors; while the McGill seniors lock horns with the Y seniors in the night-cap at 8:45 pm.

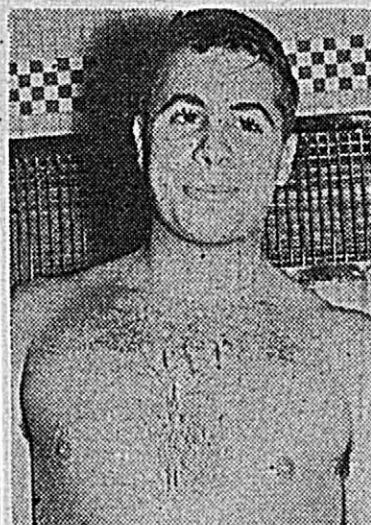
The McGill senior crew is counting in their exhibition schedule to prepare them for the two game total point championship against the University of Toronto on Nov. 23 and Dec. 7.

Coach Ross Firth will dress ten men tonight in an effort to upset the high-

McGill will have the brilliant John Lewis, and Serge Morin. Center half Bill Manning will be setting up plays for center forward Charlie Evelyn (captain) and his two wings, Gordon

ed after by the capable Juris Svistunen-ko. Juris will be protected by Jon Silverman, Doug Barbour, and Peter Halmay, who are all at the guard position.

The offense is built around Peter Nathan at center half, who has been showing well in practises, center forward Jim Gaston, and forwards Bob Miller, Morton Belinsky, and Andy Halmay.

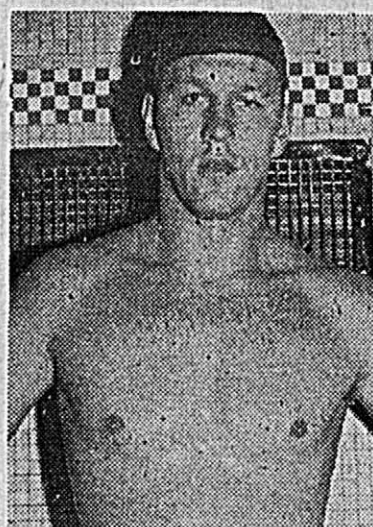


BRAHM GELFAND

Phillips and Bernie "Topper" Toporowski.

McGill boasts of a victory over Concordia-N.D.G. However the players were not yet in condition then, so it was difficult for coach Firth to get a line on his men. He now feels that his team has been swimming themselves into top form, and that they should provide a tight game for the Y polomen.

In the opener at 8 pm Jerry Shiller sends his untested intermediates against a more experienced 'Y' junior squad. The goal-keeping is well look-



BERNIE TOPOROWSKI

flying 'Y'. The Y.M.H.A., always a powerful aggregation, have recently returned from the Maccabian Games in Israel and they are expected to be in top form.

## Intramural SPORTS

### TOUCHFOOTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th

1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus — Westies vs. Med. 3 & 4  
Upper Field — Turkeys vs. Skoobees  
Stadium — Eng. 2 (Red Wings) vs. Med. 2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th

1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus — Raiders vs. Dents  
Upper Field — Tigers vs. Med. 1B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th

1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus — Eng. 4 (Muckers) vs. Westies  
Upper Field — Eagles vs. Scientists  
Stadium — Eng. 3 (Eilers) vs. Law  
Playoffs will start Thursday provided the above games are played as scheduled.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1957

12:00 p.m.

1. Kelder vs. Lyn  
2. Fraser vs. Thompson  
3. Mohn — bye  
4. Shapiro vs. Nickerson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1957

1:00 p.m.

1 vs. 2  
3 vs. 4

Finals — Winner of 1 & 2 vs. winner 3 & 4

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